



I've still got four days," dreams Susan Williams. Besides, why study when everybody in the dorm is living up at Dead Week parties. Why study English when you can study a favorite face? Photos by Elaine Goodman.

Reader Returns To Cairo From Grinding AR Tour

AIRO (UPI) - Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, showing the effects of 100-degree heat, a grueling schedule of speeches and sightseeing, returned Sunday to Cairo from his tour of the southern United Arab Republic.

HE 70-YEAR-OLD Khrushchev looked weary when he stepped off Sunday morning in Luxor, the ancient Nile city 400 miles (n) of here, for a visit to its temples and other monuments. He planned to go ahead with another heavy schedule of talks and trips in the coming days.

ESPIE THE STRAINS of the tour, Khrushchev was in top form Saturday night in an informal

profitable speech in Aswan, site of the Soviet-assisted high dam project. Khrushchev and U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser dedicated the first stages of the dam last week.

Khrushchev told a cheering crowd that Arab unity should be the unity of workers and peasants and not be based on mere Arab nationalism.

"**WE GIVE YOU aid**," he said, "and I don't hesitate to tell you we prefer to aid countries that are going to socialism."

This appeared to be a demand for a common Arab-Communist front against the West, as well as a suggestion to Nasser that if he wants better aid terms from the Soviet Union he must be prepared to make political concessions in return.

THERE WERE reports Nasser was seeking either more favorable repayment terms for his \$1 billion Aswan Dam construction loan or that he wanted the Soviets to write off the loan entirely.

Observers said Khrushchev may have gone too far in his comments about Arab unity. They noted that other implied attacks on Nasser's non-aligned policy have met resentment here. But Khrushchev hit the point hard.

TICKET DISTRIBUTION in preparation for Senior Week, May 23-29, tickets are being distributed free for Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises at the Alumni House between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., according to R. J. Dalley, senior class president.

Male Baritone Wins Concert

The annual Spring Concert of U's Women's Chorus will feature one lone male in addition to director.

Directed by Maugher McElrath, Noel Twitchell will sing a three selection, "Out of the Gethsemane" by Robert Elmore.

HE FREE CONCERT of the voice group begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Selections on the program vary from the Biblical text of the 14th Psalm, "By the Rivers of Babylon" with a small ensemble, arrangement of Walt Whitman's "A Dirge for Two Voices," sacred hymns of Morant Handel and the modern "Pastorale" based on poems of Bert Frost.

Bishop Victor Brown Will Speak in Final Devotional Assembly

The second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elder Victor L. Brown, will address the final Devotional Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Final examination cards for the Spring Semester Devotionals will be distributed then.

BISHOP BROWN has been a prominent worker for United Airlines as a career. After attending the University of Utah and the Latter-day Saints Business College, he served as reservation manager for that company in Washington D.C. and in Chicago. He then became chief of payroll control at Denver and later manager of space control, before being transferred back to Chicago.



The dream is different Friday morning when that exam is in less than five hours. Dead Week was fun while it lasted, but

now even the roommates are back from the parties and in the same boat. Pillows are lonesome.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 16, No. 151 Monday, May, 18, 1964 Provo, Utah

Clark Library Parking Lot ...

Banyan Distribution Will Continue

"The Book's here! It's really here!"

The Book is the Banyan and the enthusiasm of the staff when it arrived Friday afternoon was matched only by the enthusiasm of the students who swarmed around the truck Saturday and then plopped themselves all over the lawn to read it.

Distribution continues Monday at the north end of the Clark Library parking lot. Students should bring their ticket stubs and activity cards to the truck. If they have lost their stubs, a master list will be in the Banyan Office, 143 Clark Student Service Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Business Manager Bud Bracken.

The textured cover of the book is wheat, brown and ochre. Associate Editor Holly Thorstad noted that the abstract designs of flags on the cover make it "international."

THIS YEAR ALL the printing was done at BYU press. All 7,300 copies, 1,000 copies more than last year. Miss Thorstad realized with some shock that Saturday's distribution hit the scheduled date right on the nose "for about the second time in 10 years."

She gave most of the credit to the press and the bindery. "We were planning on having it bound in two weeks," she commented. "It only took them two or three days."

She estimated that the core staff of 15 had "about twice the work of any other staff." The staff did the "paste-ups" themselves instead of having it done—a savings in thousands of dollars.

DEADLINES for the \$40 to \$20,000 book started in November. "I've never seen a bigger yearbook," Miss Thorstad remarked and named some new features of the volume.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Library hours during finals week will be from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., except on Thursday and Friday when it will close at 6 p.m. for Baccalaureate and Graduation services.

Saturday, the Clark Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to the usual closing hour, 6 p.m. for service areas, 9 p.m. the third level.

The building will open its north entrance May 30 to receive books and fines only.

1. A 16-page picture and text editorial on the Spirit of the Y in the back. The copy was written for it last spring by Banyan Editor Joel Justesen and former Galaxy Editor Barbara Miller. Pictures for it were taken all year. As far as the staff knows, the editorial is unique in college yearbooks.

2. An Honors section of faculty, students and staff of people who exemplified the Spirit of the Y.

The eight people chosen in the pioneer project will be honored in Tuesday's Devotional, according to Mr. Justesen.

3. The picture-text arrangement, looser and more informal. Miss Thorstad, with dark circles under her eyes, estimated that the staff used eight reams of copy paper, a carton of paper clips, 400 sheets of layout paper and 10 or 15 gallons of punch. They also broke a typewriter.



Lynn A. McKinlay . . . to go on summer lecture tour for Y.



Elmer M. Knowles . . . to speak on "The Family" on tour.

Y Professors Plan Tour; Will Travel To 32 Cities

"The Plan of Salvation" and "The Family" will be discussed by two BYU faculty members on a tour of 32 cities in Eastern and Midwestern states this summer.

Lynn A. McKinlay, assistant professor of radio-television communications and popular speaker on gospel subjects, will team with Dr. Elmer M. Knowles, professor of family life education, on the tour which begins July 6 in Dallas and ends Sept. 17 in Oklahoma City.

THE SPEAKERS will travel from Ontario, Canada, to Miami and as far east as Boston.

At each place they will hold a two-hour lecture meeting where Prof. McKinlay will discuss "The Plan of Salvation" and Dr. Knowles "The Family."

THE PROGRAM is sponsored by the Adult Education and Extension Services and the material is geared to adult members of

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Knowles received his B.S. degree in 1949, and his M.S. in 1950 at Utah State University with his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1952.

He has also taught at Michigan State University, University of Wyoming and was head of the Family Life Dept. at Texas Technical College.

PROF. MCKINLAY joined BYU in 1953 after receiving a certificate and post-graduate certificate at the Pasadena Community Playhouse and College of Theatre Arts in 1936 and 1937.

He joined the KSL radio station staff in 1937, serving as announcer, actor, producer and program director, transferring to KSL-TV in 1952.

Prof. McKinlay was narrator for the Utah Centennial Pageant in 1947 and at the dedication of the Mormon Bridge at Omaha.

DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

Poverty: Relative Term

THE CENTRAL THEME of President Johnson's war on poverty, says an editorial in *The Wall Street Journal*, is that those trying to earn a living are jointly responsible for the plight of the poor. The editorial claims that the notion of collective guilt is bad history and worse sociology and illustrates the point thus:

Our ancestors considered it their own responsibility to succeed. That which transformed their "poverty" into general prosperity was a great deal of hard work and much freedom "to move and act and think." Out of hard work and freedoms "came the economic organization that has spelled the emancipation from drudgery, the material abundance, the drastic reduction of poverty."

HISTORY WILL SHOW, continues the article, that government action has not done as much to improve the plight of poverty as a free economy and society which expands opportunities for all its members and largely leaves it up to them to decide what to do about it.

Sociologically speaking, in treating the poor as a segregated class, the government says that either the poor must be maintained in their poverty or the government help them. Individuality is lost when we consider them as "them."

Journal Continues

There are those who are genuinely unfortunate. There are also those who are totally disinterested in making a contribution to society. Do they have equal rights to the fruits of the productive? Were they to receive the fruits, would poverty be encouraged?

The *Journal* asserts that though the policy parades under the flag of humanitarianism, it is nevertheless not such. Private organizations and individuals are aiding the poor as they have in the past. And few would object to the government's aid if it could be proved effective.

But treating the poor as a class degrades the dignity of the deserving and blocks their initiative.

Population Explosion

The *New York Times* carried a full page advertisement entitled "War on Poverty" signed by such well-knowns as Mark Van Doren, Clare Boothe Luce, Stuart Chase, and Marjorie S. Eccles. The ad was a plea to President Johnson to declare "unconditional war here and now on poverty . . . not only to cure it but to prevent it." Labeling the root cause of poverty "the world's population explosion," it calls upon government to make available to our country as well as to others ("mutual assistance") more information about population control.

But the United States' problem, as we see it, is not the control of population but the motivation of individuals to work hard in an atmosphere of freedom. And in a final analysis, poverty is a relative term, having to do with the definitions of wants and needs. Our pioneer ancestors might consider fortunate those who we now consider hardship-ridden.

PEANUTS



Not Recognized

Dear Editor:
I think it is in order to demand an explanation from who ever is responsible for there not being any mention or recognition given in Thursday's assembly to the winner of one of the most important contests held on BYU campus. Important not only because of its traditional nature, but more so because of the quality of character and ability along with beauty which it requires of the winner.

Our Belle of the Y this year, with whom I'm very well acquainted, merited in every sense the honor that was given to her, and for the life of me, I can't figure out why there was no mention or recognition given in Thursday's assembly were her attendants.

Was it an oversight? If so, those responsible should publicly apologize to Sandra Nielson through a letter to the Universe. It is bad enough to get the cart before the horse, but to forget either is almost unpardonable.

Del R. Shumway
P.S. Sandra has already forgiven the whoever or what ever—that's why she is a "Belle."

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Graduation Doesn't End Education

by Jim Kirk
Staff Writer

Back in 1930, Wayne Samuelson graduated from the Technical and Semi-Professional Institute of BYU's General College.

He said that then he felt "as though I were a little eagle showed out of the nest and it was up to me to learn to fly." Things haven't always been easy for him since then he said. In a letter to a former Teacher, but he has had a great experience in learning in the field of engineering with the Martin-Marietta Corp. in the Denver, Colo. area, where he is employed.

SAMUELSON STRESSES that one's education doesn't end when he has graduated. That this is just merely a starting point. "I had no experience in doing the job which I was placed other than my college work," he commented. The position which I was given usually requires approximately four years in the same work or some related field so I had plenty to learn right from the start."

MR. SAMUELSON STARTED out on his first job making \$150 a month. He then reached the top of his pay grade and was transferred to a different department where he is currently earning over \$300 a month. The Samuelson family is growing. He has a little boy almost four years old, a little girl 16 months old, and one due in September.

THEY ARE active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and have recently bought a new house and car. He says too that "we've completed a new three word building just three blocks from where we live. That shows that Zion is growing, even in Colorado."

"Most companies desire a fellow with a B.S. or M.S. degree in their field. It is true that a fellow may know as much without obtaining a degree, but that little paper does more talking for you than letters!"

Mr. Samuelson feels that his technical training in the Technical Institute helped him progress immensely. He says that almost anyone with adequate technical training can find and keep a job on the technical world, because there is a definite need for designers, draftsmen and technicians in electronic, mechanical, pneumatic and hydraulic industries.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I WANT YOUR LOVE, PINKIE! — YOUR CHERBY SMILE —
YOUR UNDERSTANDING — YOUR OLD EXAMS & TESTS!

Campus and Controversy

Why Littered After Y Day?

Dear Sir:

What is Y Day all about? What is its purpose? Originally Y Day was a day for the students of BYU to whitewash the Y and Clean up the campus. But as the student body increased the proportionate amount of work for

Remember Grief

Dear Editor:

A wall hanging was stolen from the BYU Art Exhibit on Lower Campus Tuesday. To the student who took it, it was probably just a very beautiful piece of art. To the girl who made it, however, it was a great deal more. To her, it represented approximately 40 hours of careful, exacting work, numerous decisions concerning color, balance and arrangement, hours of careful thinking and embroidering.

I watched that girl working over that piece all semester, hooking and hooking until the pattern was just set. She spent fifteen hours hooking one area, only to rip it out and do it over because it wasn't just the way she wanted it—hours and hours of painstaking work.

The thief couldn't possibly be aware of the time and care involved in hooking such a project or I doubt that he or she could have taken it regardless of the great appeal the work may have had.

Taking money is one thing, and though surely far from a virtue, it is by comparison to this theft, a minor evil. How anyone could have the gumption to revel in the beauty of this work knowing full well he had stolen it from someone who had put so much time and heart into it, is beyond any kind of understanding or forgiveness.

I am assuming the thief is a BYU student and I realize this may not be so. However, if this is the case, may I address him with the following comment: As you gaze at that wall hanging, may you always be reminded of the grief and discouragement you brought upon its owner; may you always think of the valuable hours you literally stole from her by your thoughtless, shameful action. I only hope that your sympathies might be touched, that you might consider the work involved in that project and be inclined to return it.

Carolyn Wilson

each student decreased, so a "favour" to Provo City, students were assigned to go to campus clean up "Provo's garbage."

But what happens to the payer's money that is supposed to be used for the upkeep, maintenance of yards and creation areas in Provo?

Where is the money going it should be used to keep the city in good order? Why are BYU students assigned to clean up the country club? The big question of all is this: What happens to our campus? Why are the lawns still littered? Why is the south hill still cluttered? Why are the student houses areas neglected?

Let's look at the aftermath Y Day. The town and campus are neat and clean, their lawns are painted rocks, but the campus is still littered with trash. Where does our responsibility students of BYU lie?

Loren Baxter
Linda Woolley

Who's Rights Indecent

Dear Editor:

I feel that the caption Jerry Tuckett's poem is very appropriate. While the poem is quite effective, we find it somewhat offensive. To complain about others infringing his rights, Words and ideas are his property, and his poem should be safe from "junk" presumption" by those who would "mash down" the "gauntlet" of "plagiarism."

That is to say, as devoted Emily Dickinson we were pained to find her commenting on Tuckett's poem. The word belongs word for word, Miss Dickinson, and his second a clumsy paraphrase of one of her lines.

WHOSE RIGHTS INDEED
Pat Layton
Jean Stockwell

To Grad Students

Dear Graduate Students:
Two objectives stand out in mind as I contemplate the ahead. First, the problems concerning loan policies, library facilities, and others. Second, the importance of the word belongs word for word, Miss Dickinson, and his second a clumsy paraphrase of one of her lines.

We want to specialize in particular field, and yet we want to know enough about other fields.

I am considering three which seem to offer a possible solution. (1) graduate hours (2) interdepartmental grad activities, and (3) graduate students' wives organization.

There is opportunity here graduate students to be of service to their class and simultaneously meet graduation requirements. There is need for primary research into the field of specialization and the needs and desires of graduate students from the academic, social, vocational stand points.

I would like to encourage I interested in these problems contact me at 273-8200. Interviews for the position Graduate Class Secretary will be held in the Office of Planning, Those interested please call.

Jackson Pemberton
Graduate President

The Old Times



"A loose nut at the wheel is not often dangerous a tight one."



his Lucky Lager truck parked back of the Eyring Science Center Saturday had a legitimate and respectable purpose in being there. It was being loaded with geology specimens on their way back to their original owners at Carbon College.

Photo by La Grand Soelberg.

Maryland Voters Select Election Competition

BALTIMORE, Md., (UPI) — Men who profess no personal ambitions of their own, closing out a bitter campaign for Maryland's 48 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

MARYLAND DEMOCRATS on Sunday vote their choice between Sen. Daniel Brewster, D., and Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Brewster is a self-proclaimed Presidential candidate to Lyndon Johnson in the primary, and Wallace has said recently he is campaigning chiefly to defeat the civil rights bill in Congress.

THE REPUBLICAN contest has been obscured by the freewheeling battle between Brewster and Wallace dealing with civil rights and states' rights. The two are expected to vote for an instructed delegation to the Republican National Convention.

Wallace said Sunday that his choice in the primary is "to the leadership in both national parties that people are concerned" about the civil rights bill.

WALLACE SAID he had no thoughts of a third party movement for himself. He said the votes he gets will "make the leaders in both national parties consider this attitude of so many people at the next national convention."

Danish Tribute

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, (UPI) — A large flower-portrait of the late President John F. Kennedy made of 22,000 tulips has been created by Danish sculptress Kamilla Hedin at the flower and sculpture exhibition at the Gavney Palace park in southern Zealand.

THE PORTRAIT measuring 15 feet by 18 feet, was made from a colorized photograph of the late president.

Choirs To Have Audition

The Music Dept. has announced auditions for 1964-65. Male Chorus, A Capella Choir and Oratorio Choir will be in 215 College Bldg. Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Present members should report to 215 College Hall Monday between 8 a.m. and noon or Tuesday from 8 to noon or 1 to 4 p.m.

AUDITIONS for present and future members of Women's Chorus will be in 179 College Hall Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday from 10 to noon, and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Students should sign for audition times outside 170 College Hall.

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BYU BOOKSTORE

Mexico Expedition Be Presented Scouts Benefit

Official films of the Comodoro Barranca del Coibre Cross Expedition will be shown Monday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in University Park Ward, 8th and 1st West. The films, in six parts, show the expedition's effort to explore the canyon for the first time and back reports of the geology, archaeology and natural history of the canyon. In addition, many interesting facts of life of the Tarahumara Indians are captured on the films.

THE CROSS Expedition, unsuccessful on the first attempt, reported lost and a search instituted involving the combined efforts of two nations. The expedition spread across the world of the 15 missions North American making this the most arduous river expedition in history.

The films will be sponsored by University Ward Explorers in raising funds for a scholarship for this summer. Tickets are \$2.50 per family, or \$1.25 each, and students 50¢. Tickets will be available at the door.



All tie? You Bet! Biff McComas, left, of Pasadena Calif., catches the wild tie passion from John Kennedy, a senior, of Pasadena.

Student Likes Ties?

"Trying to keep your shirt clean" or "Hey, your tongue's hanging out" are compliments to John Kennedy, a senior from Pasadena, California majoring in Advertising.

Such a comment means that someone has noticed one of John's most distinctive personality traits. He wears ties that are usually not less than three inches wide.

"I really like ties," said John, "it's kind of a weakness with me. I especially like stripes."

Asked why he always wore such wide ones, he said, "I always liked wide ones. Some like thin while I like traditional, very wide. I just like the look."

John found his first wide tie in his father's drawer, (where most sons find their first ties.) "It was from the thirties or forties," said John, "And that's what first got me interested."

Since then, John has made a hobby of collecting wide ties from any source. Last year his father, while on a business trip, sent John forty ties from North Carolina. "They were all bright and hand-painted," said John, "he sent them mainly as a joke." "Dad told me I could make a profit on them if I sold them at a quarter apiece," added John.

"That would be double what he had paid."

John didn't sell them, however, but he and Biff McComas, his roommate, used them for curtains, draping them across a string in their window.

Biff, also from Pasadena, California, conveyed to his mother John's interest. While shopping one day, she was overheard inquiring for some wide ties and a Pasadena businessman contributed some hand-painted and flowered ties to the collection.

John has some established criteria he uses when selecting ties for himself. "I always want stripes, and I prefer bright colors. They should be quite wide; three inches or more. I usually buy them at used clothing stores and pay less than twenty cents for one tie."

"I also look at the labels," he added. "I found one that read, 'made for Collis S. Harper,' and thought it was a classy name, so I got it."

Sharon Cusick, John's fiancée, said, "I like them because they fit his bright personality."

His parents' reaction isn't quite so enthusiastic, according to John. "They get kind of embarrassed, I think," he said. "People tease a lot and ask me where I get my ties, but that's the fun of it."

Meeting Slated For Bus Riders

Those members of the New England Club who plan to ride the bus east after school are required to attend a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in 367 McKay Bldg. If there are any questions call John Vicellio at 373-5265.

AWS is having a meeting Monday in 3238 Smith Family Living Center. Anyone interested in working on publicity is urged to attend. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. If there are any questions concerning this meeting call Betty McKee at 373-6877.

Unsuccessful applicants for the songleaders and flag twirlers may pick up their photograph in the student relations office in the bottom of the Clark Service Center according to the pep committee.

The 1965 senior class House of Representatives have slated a meeting Monday in 98 Knight Bldg. The meeting will begin at 5:10 p.m. All the representatives are required to attend according to Gary Browning, senior class president.

Slick Trick

One teaspoon of butter in water when boiling rice or other starch food, i.e. macaroni, spaghetti, etc., will prevent water from boiling over and prevent rice from getting sticky.

Rooms for graduate students are available in the new residence halls according to Roger Lunt, graduate senator. Single rooms and double rooms can be rented.

Any graduate students interested should contact Gladys Doughty in C144 Snoot Administration Bldg. The rooms will be given on a first-come-first-served basis.

According to Lunt graduate rooms were set up so study hours and special needs of the graduate would be met better.

THE PATRICIAN

B.Y.U. Co-eds:

If you live more than two blocks from campus, you're walking too much. *The Patrician* is ideally located at 655 East 600 North. Now renting for Summer Term. Reservation also being taken for next Fall.

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Mrs. Viehweg (Class of '51)—FR 3-0157

Mrs. Perry (Class of '55)—FR 3-7024

Reference Book Sale



Y CENTER REFERENCE AREA

By the looks of Carvin Peterson's stack of books we can see that he thinks BYU Bookstore's Reference Book Sale is "great." Checker Sue Phair and bagger Bob Shedd smile their approval.

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160 STUDENT SERVICE CENTER

In His Own Write, 'Beagle Authors Book

by Julia Brown

Assistant Society Editor

In "His Own Write," by John Lennon, the "writing Beagle" will sit soon.

The book is a nonsensical collection of poetry and short pieces mean nothing at first crack. However, when one gets into the subject (Who knows yet what the meat is?) one is out that this is more than old collections of beatnik fillings. It is beatnik poetry, through the use of words that and like the real ones' the author portrays a typical English.

takes at least ten minutes to get the metre of the poetry. When the author comes in mid stream, for instance, in a poem called "Good Night," the rhyme and metre is perfect for the first seven lines, although they say very little. The eighth line is a literal sacrilege of all rules of tradition, poetry, symbolizing the tragic end.

The following is a typical example of the puns and humor found between the covers of eighty-page book:

THE FINGLETOAD RESORT OF TEDDIVISIOUS

How many body people wash and Platoes? In a recent dipotibody Poll a roaming reer inturrying asking, "so you like Big Grunty better than Gray Burk?" o these questupm many ale answered in the other hand who are we judge? I mean who are

another section of the book, Lennon advises his readers "strive the Ivan while it is

book of pure nonsense that

Boys To Gain Experience At Conference

Boys between the ages of 12 and 17 have an opportunity to in some fun and personal development in the company of some of their own age group at the 1964 BYU Youth Clinic.

Boys attending the two-week conference (June 15-30) will participate in athletic courses as well as a limited number of "enrichment courses." These courses will be different learning situations from routine lecture classes.

Clinic participants will be "counseled" from the Recreation Youth Leadership departments of BYU. Director of the clinic will be Nylen L. Alphin.

Boys attending will be housed in Holman Hall and will receive meals daily in the Cannon Cafeteria.

Registration fee for the clinic, including meals, housing, and transportation, is \$85. Registration deadline for the clinic is June 13. Those registering by June 8 will receive detailed information at the clinic through the mail. The annual conference is sponsored by the College of Physical Education, the College of Education, laboratory school, Department of Education of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Brigham Young High School Seminary and BYU Office Special Courses and Conference.

Arnold Air Society Changes Command

Taking over the command of the BYU Arnold Air Society is James Zartman. This year's commander has been Dean Buckner. Zartman picked the following members for his staff: Barry Sanders, executive; Eddie Cressy, Operations officer; Dahl Olson, administrative officer; Sandy Markelprang, personnel officer; Jarvis Glass, comptroller; Vayland McElane, personnel services; Jeff Jones, information officer; and Gordon Mauss, Angel Flight representative.

Delta Phi Kappa Picks Officers

Delta Phi Kappa has held elections for officers who will preside of the 1964-65 school year. The results of the election are as follows: Dick Booth, president; Dave Yorgeson, vice president of spiritual activities; Jon Sabourin, vice president of social activities; Ruon Holyoak, secretary; Dick Christiansen, treasurer.

Other officers are Russell Booth, delegatemaster; Gary Flood, historian; John Bateman and Paul Beckstrand, national delegates.

Delta Phi Kappa is a national honorary fraternity for returned missionaries. It has the distinction of being the first Greek Letter fraternity organized in Utah.

Alumni members of Delta Phi Kappa has been composed of great men such as President David O. McKay, President J. Reuben Clark, President Stephen L. Richards, Elder J.A. Widtsoe, Elder Matthew Cowley, Elder Levi Edgar Young and Elder Milton R. Hunter.



Put an arm around a young man's shoulder

Business and industry are helping to pay the costs of today's education

If you've sent any sons or daughters to college lately, you are no stranger to the rising costs of education. Tuition rates have increased as much as 300 per cent since 1950.

Are the schools making ends meet? Hardly. At most colleges and universities, the tuition you pay covers less than half the cost of your child's education. Someone has to provide the remainder.

America's corporations are contributing in many ways. Standard will provide nearly \$1 1/2 million

this year for scholarships, fellowships, grants and materials for schools and colleges.

Our scholarships and fellowships have no strings attached. We do not select the recipients, nor do we expect them to come to work in our Company.

It's simply a way of putting an arm around the shoulders of promising young men and women. And helping to answer the plea: "Give us more trained minds to serve the nation."



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Cats Shine At Beehive Invite

by Bill Paddeck
Assistant Sports Editor

Records everywhere and the Cougars were right in the winning.

THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY's track team appeared pretty well in line for competition for this weekend's second Western Athletic Conference track meet. With its great depth the Cougars overcame all other teams. With 92 points credit in the Beehive Invitational track meet the Mountain Cats outdistanced Utah State's 29 and Colorado State's 18 even if combined.

Even with this bit of glitter added to their track shoes, the Cougars may find a pretty tough go of it with some pretty good opposition in the form of New Mexico and Arizona State. The WAC finals will be next Friday and Saturday nights in Ute Stadium at Salt Lake City.

ONE OF THE BIG events the BYU team won was the mile relay. Made up of Russ Pierce, Gregg Cramm, Tim Russell and Bob Tobler, the team qualified for the NCAA qualification race with a 3:11.1 run. This also stands as a Beehive Invitational record.

It seems almost every time Mike Bianco steps into the circle he throws over his previous shot put mark, and this time he did it again as he bettered the Beehive, WAC and Brigham Young records. The loss was fifth in the nation thus far, 59-0, top mark being 60-7.

IT WAS BOB TOBLER again with a first in the 400, tying his "Nation's best" of 48.3, and freshman Neil Roberts jumped 5-6 3/8 for first in the meet and the second tallest jump in the WAC. BYU's Relay team also tied a meet record with a 4:12 clocking. BYU took 9 first places.

SUMMARY OF events.
100-Yd. Thompson (CSU); Tim Russell (BYU); Richard Zimmerman (BYU); Taylor Williams (Utah) 9.
220-Yd. Thompson (CSU); Taylor Williams (Utah); Roger Lake (BYU); Jerry Heller (BYU) 21.9.
440-Yd. Tobler (BYU); Russ Pierce

(BYU); Larry Kelley (BYU); Larry Stott (Utah) 46.5.
800-Yd. Marchant (BYU); Mike Caley (BYU); Larry Ashton (BYU); David Sear (Utah) 1:52.2.

1-Mile Jack Krenner (BYU); Ray Barnes (BYU); Gene Lundquist (CSU); Don Kuchemann (Utah) 3:13.4.
2-Mile — Jerry Clyde (Utah); Ray Barnes (BYU); Ron Morgan (BYU); Dick Keister (BYU) 9:22.9.

150 High hurdles—Jerry Curdille (BYU); Dennis Hall (BYU); Mike Luke (Utah); Dave Speers (BYU) 12.9.

Intermediate hurdles — Jerry Curdille (BYU); Bob Gustafson (CSU); Richard Zimmerman (BYU); Ralph Reinhardt (BYU) 27.1.
440 relay — BYU (Richard Zimmerman, Jerry Kelly, Roger Lake, Tim Russell); Utah State, Utah, Colorado State, 41.2.

Mile relay — BYU (Russ Pierce, Gregg Cramm, Tim Russell, Bob Tobler); Utah State, Utah, Colorado State, 3:11.1.

Shot put—Mike Bianco (BYU); Kurt Hauser (USU) back club; Robert Anderson (BYU); Paul Reynolds (BYU) 59-0.
Javelin—Terry Thatcher (BYU); Greg Christensen (Utah); Craig Smith (Utah); Gene Smith (BYU) 223-0.

Broad Jump—Dennis Chadwell (Utah); Ken Blair (CSU); Lloyd Blake (BYU); Jack Sear (BYU) 22-0.

Discus — Richard Moritz (Utah); Kurt Hauser (USU) back club; Mike Moore (BYU); Richard East (CSU); Jerry Steele (CSU) 177-10.

Triple jump — Ray Jefferson (Utah); Greg Cramm (BYU); Ron Alan (CSU); Jack Sear (BYU) 47.2.

High Jump—Neil Roberts (BYU); Mike Blair (CSU); Ron Hudson (BYU); Bill Vran (Utah) 6-6 3/8.

Pole vault—The first, Jim Chambers (BYU) (Utah) and Ben Wood (BYU) for third, Ray Howe (Utah); Jack Sear (Utah) back club; Don Bailey (Utah) 14-0.

BYU Wrangler Tom Buxton thrilled the Provo audience at the 12th Annual BYU Intercollegiate Rodeo Friday.

Wranglers Hoggie Rodeo Before Provo Audiences

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

Brigham Young University took their fifth straight win of the rodeo season this weekend against no losses as they commanded their own show, the 12th Annual B Y U Intercollegiate Rodeo, from the beginning Friday evening.

BYU PULLED DOWN 438 points in scoring their fifth impressive victory. Weber came on strong in saddle bronc and bareback riding to take second place with 236 points. Utah State was third 216 and was followed by Montana State College, 190. Ricks College, 144. Northern Montana College, 114. Western Montana College, 84, and Idaho State University, 42.

BYU second team picked up 232 points for an unofficial second place finish. (More than one team may be entered by the host school, but only one score is counted in the final results.)

OF MORE THAN 28 cowboys competing for honors at the BYU rodeo, the Y's John Fincher rose to the top for all-around honors with 224 points. Weber's Reed Groll finished second with 159 tallies.

The win makes it impossible to keep the BYU cowboys from attending the National Intercollegiate Rodeo at Douglas, Wyo. June 17-22. The wranglers have piled up an almost unsurpassable 2303 points in their five rodeos thus far!

Eighty-seven universities and colleges throughout the nation field rodeo teams. The nation has been divided into six regions. Two teams from each division will be represented at the national finals.

DAVE HART OF Ricks College wasted no time in bullhogging his strong, turning in a winning ride of 3.8 seconds. BYU's John Fincher, Tom Buxton and Gerald Jones finished in the next three spots with times of 4.3, 7.5, and 8 seconds.

All-around cowboy, John Fincher took the honors in ribbon roping with a time of 1:16 seconds. USU cowpoke Chad Vin placed second with a 1:29 time, and Evan Goulding of BYU and Mike McCoy from Montana State College split third and fourth, place with a 1:42 time.

CALF ROPEING WAS won by Dave Hild from MSC with a 1:31 time. Evan Goulding took second with a 1:54 time, and Jim Jacobson and Ray Yamachuki took

third and fourth for BYU with 2:5.5 and 2:26 second ties.

BYU took the first three places in bull riding. Tom Buxton was first marking 61, John Fincher and Gary Goulding shared second and third with a 59 score, and Dave Hart took fourth for Ricks with a 58 mark.

MYRLE GALLAHER won the bareback title for Northern Montana. Reed Groll, Weber, Herb Hayworth, Western Montana, and Lyle Powell, Idaho State, took second, third, and fourth.

Reed Groll took first place in the saddle bronc event, while teammate Charles Rex took second. USU cowboy Joe Dunford was third and BYU's Jerry McDonald took fourth.

Golfers Win Invitational Defeat Utah's Linksters

In golf action here in Provo, the Brigham Young team won its own much delayed tourney.

BYU AND THE team from Utah were the only two teams who managed to make it into the second round of the Brigham Young University invitational and the Cougar linksters pulled out the win over the Utes 580 to 603.

Even though the Cats won the event Utah's Bruce Summerhays had a six under par 52 for his first round and 77 for his second of the day to win the individual links of the meet.

THE SECOND SPOT was taken by Cougar Craig Ridd who slammed in with a 68 for a total of 141. Ridd was four strokes back of the leader.
Earlier in the day the BYU team also defeated the Redskins in their scheduled dual meet. The Purples, in one of their best golfing days defeated Utah 22-5.

MIKE SMITH OF BYU paced the meet with a 68 on the Timpanogas course.

Brigham Young's team, when it won the dual meet did something that no other has done. They at last broke that Utah golf jinx when they won for they scored their second win over Utah for the first time in BYU golf.

THE TEAM SCORE of 290 in the invitational set a new tourney record, the previous one was set at 294 last year by Utah State University.

The meet saw BYU's Ridd twins beat Dan Mageras and Bruce Summerhays, and Doug Swenson and Don Wood beat Utes John Clay and Garry Summerhays.

Bottleson First, Paces Y Netters To Tennis Win

Salt Lake City (UPI) — Brigham Young University, paced by unheralded Harvey Bottleson, won the Beehive Invitational Tennis tournament Saturday at the Salt Lake Tennis Club.

BOTTLESON, the number four singles player for the Cougars defeated teammate Jon Pierce 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 to win the singles championship in the meet involving players from Utah's three universities.

Bottleson, who pulled one of the major upsets of the season by defeating University of Utah number one player Jim Osborne, beat Utah's Rick Bennion 6-2, 6-0 in the semifinals.

PIERCE ENTERED the semifinals by downing another BYU player, George Conway, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Bennion and Jon Erik-Ross of Utah teamed to upset teammates Osborne and Mike Martinez, 6-4, 7-5, to win the doubles title.



Cougar thincal Larry Kelly ran the third portion of the 440-relay team's winning effort in the Beehive Meet.

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Monday, May 18, 1964

Daily Universe

Page 7

Utah Sluggers Set Second

The University of Utah won a matchup of a twin ball game with the University of Wyoming Saturday to top the Western Athletic Conference Northern Division and to reach the face Southwestern Division Championship. Division Champ Arizona was in the conference playoff in Lake City next weekend.

The COUGARS finished their conference season last weekend with a 5-5 record and were all but forced into a playoff for the own after the Utes lost the game in Laramie, Friday, 4, and the first game of Saturday's doubleheader 3-4. The es, however, needed only one in from the three-game series to be the crown and finally made it in the second game Saturday winning 6-1.

The victory gave the Utes a conference rating of 6-4 for the championship. Utah and ASU will play a best two out of three series (Salt Lake City Friday and Las Vegas Saturday).

MEANWHILE, PLAYING a lot of non-conference games at Utah State Mountain Cuts tied 11 home runs but managed only a split with the Aggies, losing the first game 2-11 and winning the second 10-0.

Utah's winning pitcher, Rick Altman, not only disposed a seball average that pitchers can't hit. The right-hander pitched two home runs in the seventh inning.

UTAH led 10-8 going into that 7th frame of the tying inning and then erupted for 11 runs in their round-trippers, 14 sugar batsmen went to the plate and 11 more runs in the 7th.

Utah State rallied for nine runs in the third inning of the cord game to win 10-8.

Utah's leading hitter, Ron Rushton, boosted his season's batting average to .435 in 19 games with five hits in five official times at bat. His hits eluded a homer and a double.

Utah State catcher Johnny Hill was walked five times during the two games but still managed to collect a pair of doubles in three times at bat.

THE TWO GAMES featured hits in 133 innings of play, including 14 homers. The park's left and right field fences were 90 feet from home plate.

The split with Utah State University gives the Cougars an 18-1 record with which to end the season.

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Telling time will be no problem for Ray Rencher, left, Max Lunt and Bruce Olsen, Arizona Club vice-president, president and ASBYU President respectively. The new oak clocks were purchased for the Y Center by the club.

BYU Students Chosen For Nine Scholarships

The Edwin Smith Hinckley Scholarship fund for undergraduates has awarded scholarships of \$750 each and one more of \$300 to nine undergraduates at BYU.

RECIPIENTS of scholarships amounting to \$750 each for the 1964-65 academic year are Gary Lee Browning, St. Maries, Idaho; Periti Felin, Helsinki, Finland; John Geary, Middlesex, England; Leonard Gillespie, Idaho Falls, Idaho; John Green and Jeffery Holland, St. George; John Harker, Shelley, Idaho; Ronald Inouye, American Fork; and Noel Reynolds, Cody, Wyoming.

MR. REYNOLDS was named as a recipient in 1961 before leaving for an LDC mission to Uruguay, and it was deferred for his use for the coming year.

Richard N. Bates, a National Merit Scholarship winner, is limited to a stipend of \$300 because of stipulations contained in his Merit Scholarship.

SIGNIFICANT DONATIONS for the fund, now amounting to more than \$185,000 were made by the Edward John Noble Foundation and members of the Edwin Smith and Adeline Hinckley family.

Dale L. Nelson, chairman of the BYU scholarship committee, and a family committee consisting of G. Marion Hinckley, Utah County commissioner; Frederick R. and Robert Hinckley Jr., Salt Lake businessmen, and members of the scholarship committee selected the finalists.

THE RECIPIENTS were selected on the bases demonstrated qualities of leadership, academic excellence, character, and school and community service.

The scholarships cover approximately two-thirds of the total cost of a year's schooling at BYU.



JUST PUT IT IN BOXES . . .

Lee Heat, ASBYU receptionist, packs equipment for the student government move Monday from the basement of the Clark Student Service Center to the shining Y Center.

Arizona Club Makes Gift

The tab for three custom-made clocks for the Y Center was picked up by the Arizona Club. The clocks will be placed in the lobby of the skyroom, the cafeteria, and the ballroom.

THE SOLID appearing dark oak clocks are three inches thick with numerals and hands of Aluminum and were made especially for BYU by the Sumplex Co., in Garmor, Mass.

The clock in the lobby of the skyroom is 15 inches square and cost \$120, while the clocks in the cafeteria and ballroom are 18 inches square and totaled \$310, according to Ray Rencher, vice-president of the club.

WHEN FULLY installed the clocks will hook into the automatic campus timing system.

Mr. Rencher said that the club was contacted by LaVar Rockwood, student coordinator to purchase one of the clocks, but as a service to the school they're buying all three.

Air Force Chief To Visit; Teach At BYU

Capt. Martin G. Reeder, United States Air Force, will arrive at BYU in July to assume duties as an assistant professor of Air Science.

CAPT. REEDER is presently stationed at McChord Field, Tacoma, Wash., as squadron navigator of the 8th Troop Carrier Squadron. He was born in North Logan, Utah, and received his education at Utah State University.

He has logged some 4,500 flying hours in missions all over the globe.

The new faculty member anticipates four-year assignment with the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at BYU.

Graduate Gets Poultry Award

A \$4,000 scholarship has been awarded to a graduate student in Poultry Science, announced Dr. R. Phil Shumway, chairman of the Animal Science Dept.

GARY ABERROMBIE, a graduate student in Poultry Science, will use the Chester M. Wilcox Memorial scholarship for further studies in that field.

The scholarship is not an assistantship where the recipient is required to teach or to do research, but permits him to pursue his graduate studies independently.

The Old Timer



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Clearfield Teacher . . .

Ogden Center Appoints Head

Named supervisor of adult education programs at the BYU Ogden Education Center was Val R. Christensen, a teacher at Clearfield, Utah.

In his new position, he will organize and supervise education programs and direct Extension classes from the BYU Ogden Center.

MR. CHRISTENSEN has completed graduate work at USU in the field of education administration and will be awarded an M.S. degree in June.

He has spent two years in the Western Canadian Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is presently serving as a bishop's counselor.

IN RECENT years he has served

ed on the Oklahoma State High Council and in the Clearfield Stake MIA Superintendency.

Mr. Christensen is presently lieutenant in the Army Reserve and was on the staff of the Army and Artillery School.

Devotional Finals

Cards for Devotional Finals will be passed out Tuesday afternoon for Forums and Assemblies. Thursday, according to Lucile Spencer, director of records, Deadline for returning these cards to the Records Office, B-163 Smoot Bldg. is 5 p.m. May 25. Finals cards are also there.



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